

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE VOIDED



LARRY HANNA, candidate for A.S. president, talks to reporters after allegedly being attacked Tuesday by an unidentified Black student. Hanna has gained notoriety in the past weeks for his opposition to the "Fair Representation Amendment."

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Horton Invalidates Election; Violence Given as Reason

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

The run-off election for Student Body President was declared null and void yesterday by Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton as a result of "threatening" acts against candidates during the campaign.

Another run-off election will be held next semester.

Horton said in a formal, written statement that he would not support student activities and student elections that were not carried out in a "democratic manner."

This statement was prepared and made available to the general public yesterday.

When asked if the invalidation might be considered a concession to violence, Horton said, "I'm not giving in to anything. They can accomplish their ends by democratic means, but I will not allow them to do so by undemocratic means."

Tuesday night, Larry Hanna, presidential candidate, asked William Lewis, dean of students; Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities; and Horton to postpone the

elections for one day due to injuries he had received Monday from an unidentified assailant (see story, this page). Hanna's doctor suggested a rest, but Hanna felt he would be at a disadvantage if he could not campaign.

When asked how she felt about the invalidation order, Jo Anne Orijel, presidential candidate running against Hanna, commented, "I was very disappointed for the first time in this campaign. I sat down and cried."

Ms. Orijel felt that the greatest disappointment was the loss of all the time and work already expended. She stated that, "Hanna, through his name-calling, has created the situation that resulted in the invalidation of the presidential run-off."

At noon, yesterday, a meeting of the Student Election Committee was held to decide on a possible date for the new run-off. Hanna and Orijel were asked to attend and were given an equal opportunity to express their opinions on the matter.

Each of the members of the election committee voiced their opinion

and the matter was discussed and voted on.

It was agreed that the new run-off election would be held the third week of the fall semester, according to Glenn Faircloth, committee chairman. The main reason given for this decision was that the longer span of time between old and new run-offs would give everyone time to "cool off."

The minutes of the committee meeting will be voted on today by A.S. Council (they must approve the decision by a majority vote).

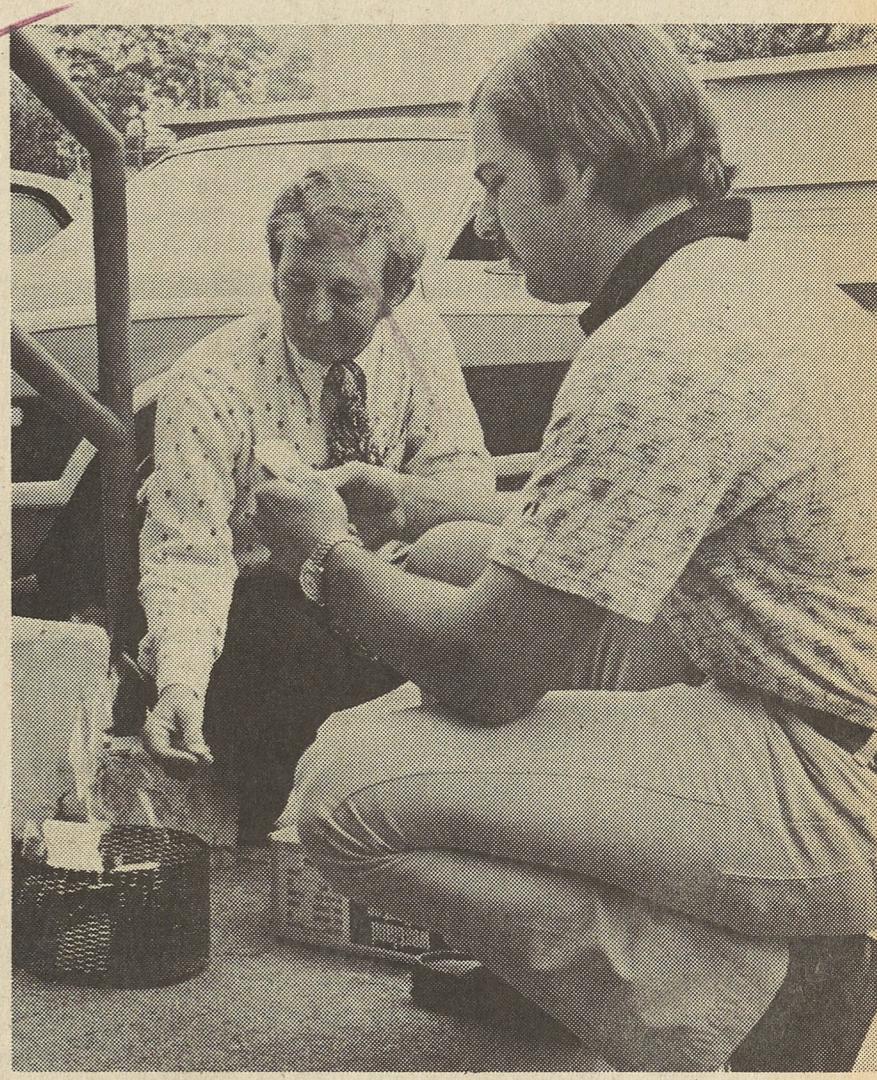
Cicotti, who presided over the meeting, said, "I think the decision made by the election committee was the best for all the students."

A.S. Ethnic Rep. Election Delayed

Although the "Fair Representation Amendment" was passed last week, elections for the two offices it creates will not be held until next semester, according to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities.

"I'd expect a good turnout, but in order to run that election, we need about 14 days. Unfortunately, we don't have that much time remaining in this semester," he explained.

Cicotti figures that the elections for commissioners of Black and Chicano ethnic studies will be held in the third week of the fall semester.



PRESIDENTIAL BALLOTS, cut from the other part of the card, are destroyed by Bruno Cicotti (left), coordinator of student activities, and Glen Faircloth (right), commissioner of elections early Wednesday morning after the vote was declared "invalid."

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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VC Won't Press Suit On 'Door Slamming'

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

A.S. presidential hopeful Larry Hanna was in effect "vindicated" Tuesday on charges of deliberately slamming a door on a student at a recent A.S. Council meeting.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, who handed down the decision, said that he would recommend that the college not take any action against Hanna on the matter.

Summoned to Testify

Hanna, who is currently commissioner of campus improvements, was summoned to a hearing in the office of William Lewis, dean of students, last Friday when a formal complaint was issued to the college by student Paulette Canavaras. Miss Canavaras was injured during a meeting of the Student Council May 1.

Lewis, who ordinarily presides over student hearings, disqualified himself from this particular case because he felt he might be called as a witness for either side.

Lewis felt he could not be considered completely impartial in such a situation. As a result of this disqualification, Brunet was asked to officiate at the hearing.

Ms. Canavaras Leaves

At about mid-point in the proceedings, while student witnesses were being called in to give testimony, Ms. Canavaras left the office to go and rest at the suggestion of her mother, who was present at the hearing.

While lying down in the health office, Ms. Canavaras stated that as a result of the altercation at the council meeting, "I have had to spend two days in the hospital and have

close to \$300 in medical bills." Ms. Canavaras also said, "I think he (Hanna) should be suspended and made responsible for the payment of all the medical bills."

After the hearing Hanna made the statement that, "A lot of people came in and lied." Hanna also said, "Each witness told a different story about what happened."

When asked why he had only one witness present in his defense Hanna said, "Most of my witnesses are Student Council members and I wouldn't want to waste their time by asking them to come in and give testimony."

Hanna said, "I feel their testimony isn't necessary due to the conflicting stories given by the opposing witnesses."

When asked how far she intended to pursue the matter, Ms. Canavaras, mother of the plaintiff, said, "That remains to be seen. It will depend on the outcome of this hearing."

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MARCY YOUNG, Crown Editor, pleads for funds in wake of finding next year's publication deleted from A.S. budget. Also deleted from the budget was Sceptre, the evening division magazine. A bevy of

journalism students jammed council quarters in protest to cuts that, in effect, chopped off 85 percent of the department's A.S. funds for the coming semester.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

Council Receives, Approves New Budget in One Session

By GARY BENJAMIN NORTH
Staff Writer

Student Council received and approved next year's \$301,007.81 A.S. budget—said to have something for almost everybody—in one sitting last week.

Because she said that the budget was already late in being presented,

A.S. President Jennifer Goddard had the council vote on the budget at the same meeting it was presented to the student officers.

Ordinarily, the council members would be given two weeks to deliberate on the matter. Miss Goddard, however, told them that the budget had to be returned to instructors by

this week so teachers could plan their next semester's curriculum.

It was also noted that A.S. Treasurer Marshall Pepperman was not present at the council meeting. Pepperman has been blamed by many council members with delaying the budget.

Only two groups—radio and journalism—bothered to lobby for additional funds at the council meeting (which is usually held on Tuesdays at noon, but was delayed until Thursday at 11 a.m. both last week and today because of staff scheduling problems).

All departments were given the opportunity to discuss their individual financial requests during recent daily meetings of the Finance Committee, which designed the budget.

Tight on funds, next year's budget will not include a contingency reserve, so additional funding will have to come by pulling money from other departments, as the council did for KLAV.

The campus radio station showed up with a few of its student workers to ask for more than the \$900 it was allotted. That amount was later raised to \$1,500 by transferring some money from a dance fund in the new budget. KLAV had asked for \$5,665.

Reinstated into the budget was Crown yearbook, which the planners of the budget originally had excluded along with Sceptre magazine and Diadem, the evening students' handbook. Diadem is scheduled to be combined with Sceptre to save costs—provided Sceptre returns.

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 5)

'U.S.' Slate Gains Control Of Council

By LEWIS SAMUEL SNOW
City Editor

This election has showcased a most massive political landslide by the "U.S." slate. Twelve members of the slate, which stands for "United Students for Responsive Government," were elected to office, giving that group firm control of next semester's 16 member A.S. Council.

Approved last week was the "Fair Representation Amendment," which would create the offices of commissioners of Black and Chicano ethnic studies. It obtained 16 more votes than the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

Also approved was the "Secretarial Amendment," which requires that the offices of recording and corresponding secretaries be appointive, non-voting, and paid. It was overwhelmingly approved.

Marty Dickman was elected to the post of commissioner of elections, but due to a recent A.S. Supreme Court ruling, she must be approved by the fall council. With 12 fellow "U.S." members on that body, she probably will receive automatic confirmation.

The Results

Name	Vote	%-age
L. Hanna	275	23.5
J. Jolly	67	5.7
J. M. Anderson	21	1.8
J. A. Orijel	390	33.2
C. Russell	191	16.3
S. Scharf	36	3.1
Vice-President		
D. A. Alvarado	248	24.3
D. M. Watson	243	22.8
E. Thompson	532	51.9
Treasurer		
M. Harmatz	557	56.3
J. Marsh	434	43.7
City Justice		
G. Marquette	448	45.7
B. Nelson	529	54.3

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 3)

Trustee Offices Up In Tuesday Election

By LEWIS SAMUEL SNOW

City Editor

Dr. Ralph Richardson, a professor of speech at UCLA; and Peter R. Taft, an attorney at law, will fight it out Tuesday for the seat that will give the Board of Trustees a 4-3 edge for the first time in the four-year history of the L.A. Community College District.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. this Tuesday. The City Clerk's Office expects substantial totals by 9 p.m. that night with final results possibly before midnight.

Voters will choose either candidate to fill both the unexpired and full term of the office vacated by the former board president, Mike Antonovich. Antonovich was elected to the State Assembly in November. Since that time, the board has been operating with only six members and has been deadlocked, 3-3, on many major issues.

Richardson

The 54-year-old Richardson is a former president of the Board of Education. In 1962, he lost a bid to become state superintendent of public instruction to Max Rafferty.

In a recent Star interview, Richardson charged that the board's conduct is a major cause of low faculty morale. He terms himself an "independent."

"I am not seeking to go on that board as the pocket vote or the kept man of any one or two or three trustees," he said.

"If elected, I can approach all six members of that board as an independent and say, 'Come, let us reason together.'

Taft

A former law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, the

Republican Taft narrowly lost to Marian La Follette two years ago in his previous attempt to gain a seat on the board.

Taft, also in a recent Star interview, hit out at the lack of communication between the Board and faculty, along with the same lack between the district and its community.

Advocating community conferences, the "slate mate" of Trustees Arthur Bronson and Frederic Wyatt, has said, "We can there explain... and develop a program to meet their needs."

"The college should then use these same groups... as a means to recruit potential students."

Both gentlemen agree on giving college presidents more "autonomy" in running their respective college campuses.

Also up for bids in Tuesday's election are the offices of mayor (incumbent Sam Yorty vs. Councilman Tom Bradley in a repeat of their 1969 battle), city attorney, two Board of Education posts, one Valley area councilmanic seat, and five city charter amendments.

Case Postponed On Assault 'Duo'

Attorneys for Valley College students Albert Bevins and Richard Morales Stewart have postponed court hearings for the two until June 4 and May 29, respectively.

Bevins is charged with assault against campus security chief Wally Guzdus outside an A.S. Council meeting several weeks ago, and Stewart and Bevins are charged with "disturbing the peace" and "disrupting a public meeting (A.S. Council).

Crown—Pictorial Review Premieres



CROWN IS BUSTING OUT all over! Bill Ross, photo director, and Marcy Young, editor, look over the book.

Valley Star Photo by Steve DuBans

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Sceptre—A Death We Can't Afford

As a cost saving measure, A.S. Council deleted all funds for Sceptre magazine in its initial budget for next year, thus dealing the death blow to the publication that has for the past 13 years catered expressly to the unique interests of the evening students on campus.

In the long run, Star thinks that Council's action will prove detrimental not only to the evening student population but the outlying community as well. More importantly, potential magazine writers and photographers will be robbed of the opportunity to nurture their talent in a realistic magazine learning situation.

Council argued that in recent issues Sceptre has been guilty of straying off campus and, in some instances, neglecting the best interests of the evening student. It further rationalized that coupled alongside Crown, the magazine yearbook, Sceptre was a superfluous publication.

Granted, Sceptre is overdue for a thorough revamping, but Star questions whether Council seriously considered the basic concept behind the publication or its distinguished past and potential.

In essence, Sceptre is a writer's magazine. It's unique in that unlike Crown, its staff deals with timely, pertinent issues and must work under realistic monthly deadline pressures.

Theoretically, the experience a student derives by investing his time and effort in

such a student magazine as Sceptre will enable him to work competently on a commercial publication. Manifested by the numerous Sceptre alumni presently employed in local professional magazines, this system has proven to be a marked success.

Besides focusing its attention on campus happenings that directly appeal to the interests of evening students, Sceptre is the sole publication that spotlights singular services that the school offers to its 7,000 nighttime students ranging from community service events to vocational testing and counseling.

(It should be noted that in every election, candidates for Council seats openly court the vote of the evening students, and that a sizable portion of these limited students pay their A.S. fee in addition to their regular adult dues.)

Additionally, Sceptre aids the college in its drive to tap potential students in the community by publicizing specialized classes taught only at night such as sculpture and engineering geology in provocative features. Copies of the publication have always been readily available to interested members of the community.

While Council absorbs itself in the arbitrary task of determining what areas can be cut from the budget to check the drain on its limited funds, Star urges its readers to ponder the following persistent question—In the greater interest of the college and the community at large, can we afford NOT to have a Sceptre magazine?

LETTERS

A.S. Fee Serves as Poll Tax, Restricts Institution of Voting

Editor:

One of the better institutions of America is that of voting. For the couple of years that I have been of age to vote I have taken every opportunity I could to exercise this right.

I have attended Valley College for but one year and I am very much disturbed by the voting process here. At one point in America's history they had a poll tax. This, however, has now been abolished in state, local, and federal elections.

It has not, however, been abolished at Valley College. If one desires to voice his opinion at Valley's polls he must first show his paid I.D. card. If one doesn't have a paid I.D. card, he cannot vote. This, sirs, is a poll tax.

I ride my bicycle here so I have no use for a parking lot sticker and I work while most activities are going on campus. Therefore, I claim it is a waste of money to pay \$10 when I won't get a chance to use this now paid I.D. except occasionally at the Student Store and for voting.

I know of many other students who feel the same way—cheated. Would it not be possible to allow all to vote without a poll tax? Would it make that great a difference? No! In fact, it would allow those who are in a similar predicament to mine to express their opinions and let their voices have equal time at the polls.

I hope that this will awake some sleeping minds in student government and that perhaps some action will be taken.

J. Lawrence Cristol

★
Dancerettes Slighted?

Editor:

I personally took an article to the Valley Star News Office on Monday, May 7, for publication in the Valley Star on May 10. Prior to delivering the material I called and spoke to two

individuals including the Sports Editor. I was referred to him though I do not think this is sports news. I explained the Dancerette program and asked that the article be placed in a prominent place in the paper in order that as many girls as possible would see it.

My reception at the news office was rather cool and the Sports Editor dismissed me rather hurriedly with the comment, "I've spoke to her already, have her place it on my desk!"

To my dismay the article was NOT in the May 10th issue at all. I was able to reach one of the Star advisors, Mr. Irwin, who immediately referred me to the City Editor, Lew Snow. Mr. Snow explained the situation by saying that after receiving news for publication, it was their decision not to print the enclosed article until the following week. This meant that it would appear in the paper after the first workshop had been held. This move will have serious effects upon our attendance on Tuesday, May 15.

The Valley Star is the college newspaper. It should be one of the chief means of bringing campus activities to the attention of the students. I strongly feel that college news should have priority over such news as the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Agoura for example.

Therefore, I am voicing my displeasure with your decision. I dislike having campus news pushed aside, particularly when you decide it is alright to delay printing news until after part of the event has taken place. I think you can and should be more selective in your decisions as to what should be printed and to give priority to news dealing with Valley College activities.

I am sure if you give this matter further thought you can understand my thinking, feelings, and actions.

R. M. Hill,
Jazz Dancerette Sponsor
★
Reacts to Ad

Editor:

The misrepresentations in the ad calling for Jews to convert and/or accept Jesus as messiah are carefully concealed in text and photo described as "tongue in cheek" by the group that paid for it. Allow me to add another "tongue in cheek" observation: Not all Romans were for Torquemada, the Grand Inquisitor of Spain, but the consequences for the hundreds of thousands tortured and murdered are well known all the same.

Now, some of the progeny of Torquemada want to love us to death, in trade for the original offer of hell. Jewish history is filled with the record of masqueraders posing as friends as well as of those posing as Jewish friends at that!

The essential issue is not whether or how the Baptist Board of Missions to the Jews wishes to spend its money nor is it one of the appropriateness of the academic study of living and historical movements, cul-

tures or religions at Valley College, but THE FACT that in submitting and printing the ad in question, the adayers and The Star were in violation of the Spring 1972 agreement in the guidelines which include the following:

A. No religious club or other group shall pass out literature or sponsor programs on campus that derogate another religion or faith; are directed to another specific religious group or faith; compares two or more religious faiths;

B. No . . . public religious testi-
monials or services;

C. No . . . deceitful methods of
publicity;

D. No . . . religious proselytization on campus. I would hope that those who supported the submission of the ad in question to the Star will be more effective in restraining their religious zeal in the service of their moral agreements.

Otherwise we are likely to be subjected again to the spectacle of debating "whose daddy is bigger?", which is totally irrelevant to the academic community.

Al Levine
Associate Professor
Dept. of Psychology

FEATURE THIS

English Course Taught With Witticisms and Truisms

By DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor

There are problems to freedom. For hundreds of years poets, philosophers, and artists have explored these problems.

On Valley's campus, a semi-small English literature class also explores the problems of freedom, through the study of 200 years of English literature.

On first impression, a student would expect a rigid, totally organized course. Even the college catalog's description of English 6 is deceiving: "A historical survey of English literature from Blake to T. S. Eliot, with special emphasis on the major writers and works."

Similarly, the student would expect a composed, thoroughly professional "no nonsense" instructor from the physical appearance of Mrs. Shirley Lowry, who teaches the course.

The shy, easily flustered instructor appears to be somewhat like the stereotyped woman English teacher, wearing her hair in a slightly disarrayed bun atop her head, and peering cautiously from behind her glasses.

But she only appears to be. A former student of hers disclosed that this appearance didn't last all of last semester. The final meeting of the class Mrs. Lowry literally "let her hair down." Her traditional knee-length skirts were abandoned for jeans and a T-shirt, and the familiar bun was done away with.

Dr. George Herrick, associate pro-

VALLEY STAR

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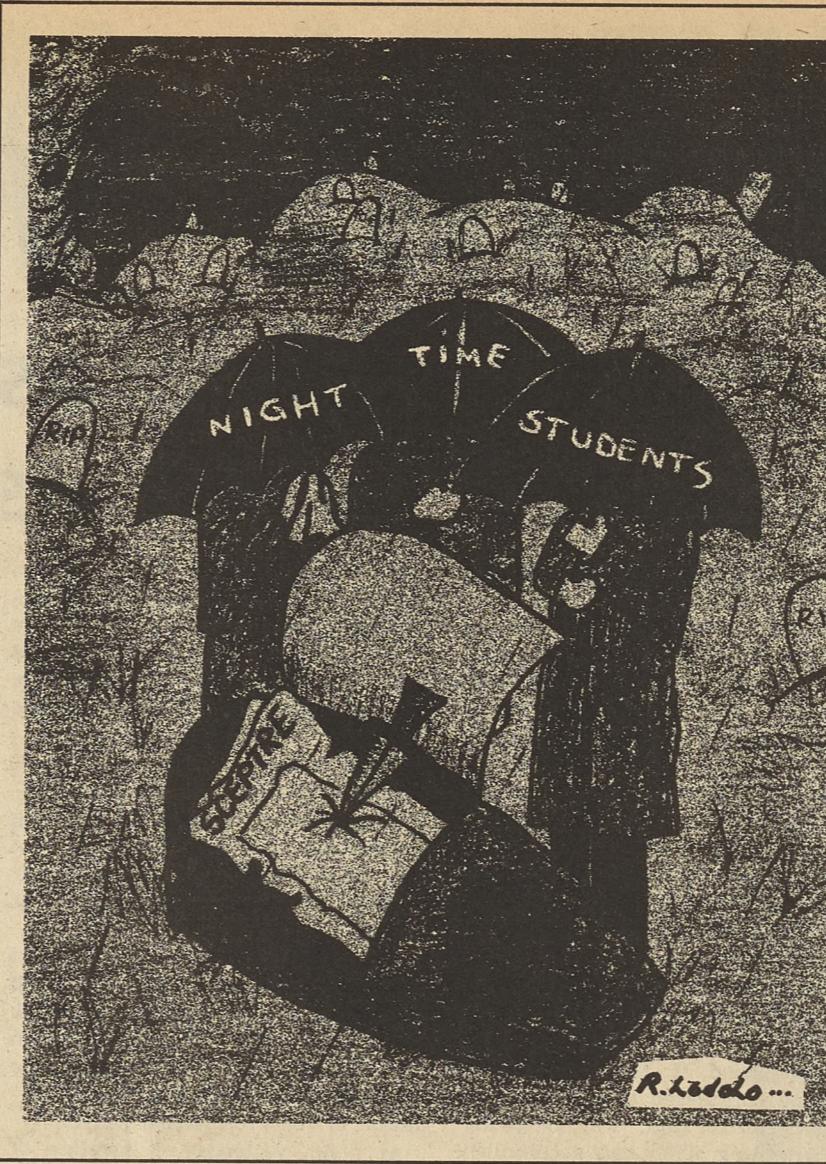
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The only thing they could call their own.

FEATURE THIS

Office of Economic Opportunity: Did It Win Its 'War on Poverty'?

By JUDIE GAUGENMAIER
Staff Writer

There's nothing beautiful or appealing about poverty. It looks ugly and it is ugly. Even the word itself sounds grim and depressing. No one with half a heart would wish it on anybody, yet millions of Americans live in poverty right now.

Eight years ago, the Johnson administration began the Office of Economic Opportunity to wage a "war on poverty." Its real accomplishment during these last eight years are difficult to estimate but one thing sure is that poverty is still with us in all of its grisly glory.

The war has not in any way been won and OEO itself has been plagued with controversy since its inception.

Now with this office in the process of being dismantled and phased out and many people are anxious to know what it all means.

OEO never was a single program but rather a collection of projects to aid the poor. Such as: Job Corps, VISTA, Community Action agencies, etc. Many of the programs will be continued but will operate out of

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words.

Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Dr. George Herrick, associate pro-

CIVIC CENTER

Magazine's Death Mourned by Editor

It's 2:02 a.m. Sunday morning. As I look out my bedroom window, the moon shines amongst the leaves of my neighbor's rice plants, and my mind begins to recollect through the innumerable tons of thoughts about the past year and a half.

The Valley Star. Three words with six times as many connotations. To some, it's the mouthpiece of irresponsible, biased, and ignorant journalists.

To others, it's one of the most highly revered college newspapers in the United States. But, what is it to journalism students? Is it a learning experience, a laboratory class.

That is one fact that no one outside of the department seems to remember. That the Star is in actuality a laboratory class allowing students the experience of putting out a newspaper.

Along with putting out this paper, we are learning, and learning the hard way. In our quest to learn a trade, we do make mistakes. And, without a doubt, we hear about our mistakes almost immediately.

But no one seems to remember, it is sad to state, that we are students, trying to learn a trade, and who are trying to do the best damn job that we can.

His replacement as acting director of OEO is Howard J. Phillips. Phillips has managed to have endeared himself to practically no one. He seems to be enjoying his job of dismantling OEO and to those people who are against the close of the program, his attitude is offensive. However, he is moving right ahead with his work and everything is expected to be completed by June 30.

The biggest protest seems to be the complete termination of federal funding for the 907 Community Action agencies. These will now be cut loose to find their own sources of financial help.

Senators Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.) and Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) have worked out a bill to renew Community Action by earmarking federal revenue sharing funds for the newly severed agencies. This will salvage at least some of the Community Action agencies.

The Legal Services program has been a center of debate as well. This program employs lawyers that are supposed to aid poor people with legal problems that do not involve criminal activity. The Nixon administration intends to continue Legal Services but under new management.

If this is true, it is entirely possible that more could be accomplished, even on less money, just through better management of the money available.

In view of the plans to break up OEO, Phillip V. Sanchez, a Mexican-American from Fresno, resigned his post as director of OEO on Jan. 31 of this year.

If this is true, it is entirely possible that more could be accomplished, even on less money, just through better management of the money available.

In any event, the breakup of OEO was a big move and whether or not these changes will do a more effective job of helping to eradicate poverty remains to be seen, and only time will tell.



LEW SNOW
City Editor

I venture that it could be said I'm being put out to pasture by the paper. At least that's how it feels.

I leave the paper, though, on a sad note. One of its counterparts, Sceptre magazine, has died a sudden death. As of today, Thursday, Student Council has refused to find funding so that it may be published next semester.

To steal a phrase: Forgive them, they know not what they do.



THREE 'YOUNG AT HEART' elderly ladies relax in the shade during "Senior Citizens Day" held last week. It is estimated that about 1,000 people attended the event which featured live entertainment, lectures, tours, and an art exhibit.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

Senior Citizens Day For 'Young at Heart'

"A tribute to the Young at Heart," namely Senior Citizens Day, was held at Valley for the first time last week.

"This was," said Max Goodman, president of the Senior Foundation located in Van Nuys and chairman of the event, "more of an experiment to see how things went in the program. I hope it is the beginning of many more annual Senior Citizen Days."

The welcoming ceremonies in Monarch Hall started with Jennifer Goddard, student body president, who warmly welcomed the guests and

introduced Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College.

Also speaking were Jack London, who represented Supervisor Baxter Ward; a representative for Assemblyman Bob Moretti; Congressman James Corman, and State Senator Alan Robbins.

Finally, Goodman greeted the guests, and the program swung into song, music, and dance supplied by the Los Angeles Valley College Festival Chorus, Dance Band, and Modern Dance Group.

Dr. George Fishbeck, weather reporter for KABC-TV, gave a short presentation, followed by senior citizen instrumental singing groups. Events continued in the Women's Gym.

"I had quite a bit of feedback in the program," remarked Goodman, "and everyone enjoyed it."

"We had seven busses of people coming to the campus from all over the Valley," he continued. "That's about 300 people, and I was apprehensive about the busses arriving and leaving on time. But everything went like clockwork. It was a balanced and beautiful program."

At the dance in the Women's Gym, several door prizes, coordinated by Bill Richardson, a member of the committee for Senior Citizen's Day, were handed out. And then strains of music from a past era filled the hall, hearts, and minds of our senior citizens—who are truly "young at hearts."

Even though 40 per cent of the student body are evening students, Allan Keller, assistant dean of evening instruction, pointed out the only thing they had to call their own was Sceptre magazine. It was taken away last Thursday by the Associated Student Council.

Dean Keller emphasized, "They (Student Council candidates) are concerned about getting votes from evening division students so with that goes the responsibility to serve that constituency."

The Business Office said that limited students, those taking eight or less units, put over \$53,000 a year into the council budget by purchasing student body cards.

Conley Gibson, bursar, estimated about \$85,000 will be added to the budget from the bookstore. It was impossible to determine just how much evening students spend.

Nevertheless, Leo Garapedian, Sceptre's adviser, said, "Students are getting four magazines a year which would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to publish on the outside for \$5,500."

He also said, "The only thing the students pay for are printing costs. The district pays the salary for the instructor." The staff involved in putting out the magazine, Prof. Garapedian believes, functions much as a staff on any magazine working under monthly pressures.

As a by-product, Prof. Garapedian revealed that Sceptre has served as a good public relations vehicle for the school. Copies of Sceptre are mailed to the other community colleges and individuals in the community.

Farr To Speak

William Farr, L.A. Times reporter who was recently jailed for refusing to reveal his sources, will be speaking in Monarch Hall Tuesday at 11 a.m.

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Wiretap Instances Viewed

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

"These are my personal property," Dr. Fred Brinkman, president of Los Angeles Trade-Tech, told the court, "and I refuse to bring them in on the basis that these memoranda may tend to incriminate me."

Last year, Dr. Brinkman invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked to bring evidence of "memoranda concerning student files and the use of electronics and other surveillance devices to record, monitor or listen to confidential and other communications of students and instructors."

Karl Harris, district chief of police, did not invoke the Fifth Amendment June 6, 1972, in regards to recording a Trade-Tech campus speaker, as Star reported April 26. Harris' protection against self-incrimination was referring to a claim by AFT President Arnold Fletcher, that a Board of Trustees meeting was "secretly video-taped" at its downtown office.

Charges of campus surveillance and electronic eavesdropping are currently being investigated by the Assembly Judiciary Subcommittee on Privacy. The three-man subcommittee is headed by Charles Warren (D-56th District), who has been receiving information on specific individuals in the district.

Dr. Brinkman's appearance before the court was to answer questions regarding two \$1 million "invasion of privacy" lawsuits against the Los Angeles Community College District. Both suits originated from alleged incidents at Trade-Tech.

In a recent development, William G. Kearns, an investigator for one of the litigants, was refused access to public records.

Director Calls in

While researching the official minutes of the Board of Trustees, Kearns said in a statement, he was called into the chancellor's office by Personnel Director Frank J. Koski. In the presence of Koski, secretary Elise Clifford (who gave him access to the documents), and Personnel Supervisor William Spaeter, Kearns was told attorney Conrad R. Kohrs on the telephone.

Kohrs, attorney for several of the defendants, purportedly told Kearns to "leave the district's office immediately, not to talk to any personnel in the office, and not to read any further records of the meetings of the defendant Board of Trustees."

Kearns also said in his declaration that he later returned with Stanton J. Price, attorney at the Western Center on Law and Poverty, and was

refused access to the records a second time. Even after agreeing to pay a \$6.75 charge for copies of the district's minutes, the attorney was told "No" by Kohrs (as relayed by telephone through Dr. John Kaufman, deputy superintendent of the district).

Two weeks ago, Judge Thomas issued a temporary restraining order against the board and college district. It barred the removal, mutilation, destroying, or altering of any official records, minutes, and agenda communications.

Such documents are required to be maintained and available to public inspection. Since a present threat to the records could not be proved, however, a permanent injunction was not granted.

Court OK Needed

It has been recognized by the trustees that "electronic surveillance without court authorization is a criminal act in violation of the California Penal Code and the United States Criminal Code."

Two Weeks Ago

An informed source says that although one student heard "something about a bomb in Dr. Brinkman's car" spoken at the meeting, it was not mentioned seriously. Asked later to repeat in court the statement that he permitted tapings because

The plaintiffs to the Martin suit, which includes individual students and faculty, and the 1,200-member American Federation of Teachers, claim tapped telephone conversations, the illegal maintenance of files on the political and social beliefs of students, faculty, and employees, and the use of hidden surveillance devices without "probable cause or prior judicial authorization."

Evidence of the supposed occurrences is in the form of tape recordings, inter-college memoranda, and witnesses' testimony.

In his declaration, Dr. Brinkman admitted authorizing a March 4, 1971, meeting of the Black Student Union to be secretly recorded. He did this, he said, because of threats against his life.

An informed source says that although one student heard "something about a bomb in Dr. Brinkman's car" spoken at the meeting, it was not mentioned seriously. Asked later to repeat in court the statement that he permitted tapings because

of concern for his safety, Dr. Brinkman invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Another example charges that college records of "militants" (i.e. BSU, MECHA, SDS) were photocopied and given over to the Los Angeles Police Department in violation of criminal law. Students handing political fliers off campus also claim they were photographed in order for Trade-Tech police to develop dossiers on liberal activists. The officers allegedly concerned have invoked the amendment against self-incrimination.

Electronic Equipment

Jacqueline Jones, an officer at Trade-Tech, testified she saw electronic equipment in the campus police office, and observed some of the defendants move district records from that office to the defendants' private vehicles.

In an inter-college correspondence between Officer William Janosco and Captain of Trade-Tech Police E. C. Monteverde, Janosco writes, "... this officer (Janosco) and Officer Skipper contacted Mr. Burgess in the Audio-Visual Department and secured a video-tape recorder and attempted to photograph the parties passing out the leaflets, results: inconclusive."

Ms. Jones, fully responsive to court questioning, also said she had been made aware that files were being kept on students whom security considered militant.

In a declaration, Harold Cole, a now-dismissed policeman at Trade-Tech, claims school admission records at Los Angeles City College were being copied and released to local law enforcement agencies. One news source quotes accused policewoman Sharon Bailey saying she does "it all the time," but in order to locate missing persons.

"I guess I probably looked up mili-

tant students for other reasons," she stated in the news report. They (militants) may be "thieves," wanted for "assault" or have "personal problems."

Stanley Burgess, the Audio-Visual consultant at Trade-Tech, said on April 13, 1972, that all the electronic equipment at the college is owned by the district's Educational Services Department. He said under perjury that he could not bring the hardware to court because it would take three trucks to transport the devices capable of eavesdropping. The value of such instruments, he said, exceeds \$1 million.

Asked if any electronic surveillance devices are a part of Valley's security, Captain Wallace Gudzus said, "Never," although campus police powers permit "staking out" an area.

Definitive Evidence

Robert Mundy, one of the attorneys for the Martin case, stated he had "definitive evidence" of surveillance at Valley, but would not elaborate.

In the two suits, various members and campus speakers claim a stifling of free expression. Rev. Jesse Boyd's class-action litigation asks \$3,000 damages for every campus guest speaker since 1969 and \$1 million punitive damages.

Rev. Boyd claims his speaking appearance at Trade-Tech was recorded without consent, in addition to informal meetings with students and the dean of students.

John Buchanan, associate professor of speech and plaintiff in the Martin suit, stated in his declaration last year that the "increasing atmosphere of repression and surveillance (security guards stand on the fringes of most student speech activity sites) has increased of late my concern for my own safety, job security, and ability to teach."

Finals Schedule

Classes meeting at:

7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Tues. or Thurs.
4 p.m.—M, T, W, Th, F	Wed., June 6—1 p.m.

Night classes will meet throughout the last week of the semester. In case of any conflicts, see your instructor. Students are required to take a final in all their classes.

"I guess I probably looked up mili-

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— June 8, 9, 10... DOC SEVERINSEN — June 15, 16, 17... THE LENNON SISTERS — June 19-24... BOBBY GOLDSBORO — June 26... JULY 1... KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION — JULY 3-8... PHYLLIS DILLER — JULY 10-15... JOSE FELICIANO — JULY 17-22... THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS — JULY 24-29... FRANK GORSHIN — JULY 31-AUG. 5... THE SUPREMES — AUG. 7-12... FREDA PAYNE — AUG. 14-19... FRANKIE AVALON — AUG. 21-26... JIM NABORS — AUG. 28-Sept. 2... ROGER WILLIAMS — LABOR DAY — Sept. 3-9.



San Diego or Golden State Freeways North to Magic Mountain Parkway, Valencia.

Girls' Teams Show Well; Maga Loses

Two of three Valley women's teams cinched important victories last week. Following is an account.

SWIMMING

The 1973 women's swim team concluded its season in top form. Although they placed eighth among 12 teams in the Southern California Championships at Orange Coast College last week, some of the performances were impressive.

Captain Jamie Barnes took two individual third places in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly events. Pennie Feehan placed third in the 50-yard backstroke, and ninth in the 50-yard freestyle events, and the medley relay team finished third at 2:10.1.

SOFTBALL

After winning 10 straight Metro Conference games, Valley fell to a powerful Pasadena City College squad, 4-2, last week at Golden West College in the Southern California Championships.

BADMINTON

Karen Southwick and Muray Adams won the Southern California Mixed-Doubles Badminton Championships at Cerritos College last week, to wrap-up an outstanding season.

END ZONE

Limit—200 M.P.H.

Automobile racing is the number two spectator sport in the country, taking a back seat only to horse racing. Yet, it has been given a second class billing by sports editors and broadcasters throughout the country.

Very few papers carry any motorsports news in anything but agate type except on Memorial Day for the Indy 500. There is one glaring exception. Just let one car hit the wall, one driver get hurt, or anything out of the ordinary take place, and it's banner headline time.

On the first day of qualifying at Indy this year, 46-year-old Art Pollard hit the wall in turn one, went into the infield and flipped over before going back on the track. Pollard died one hour later. A tragic incident to be sure, but why had nobody bothered to let the public know that the trials were taking place until they had a nice picture of him burning in his car?

Stu Nahan, KABC-TV's night sportscaster, came on the air the following Monday to advocate the banning of championship auto racing while saying he was "convinced that race fans go to Indy just to see who will be killed next."

It is unfortunate that his view is shared by the majority of people who carry the news of the sports world to us. Of course, Nahan didn't lose the chance to show the video tape of the Pollard crash twice.

I think that if anyone bothered to check, you would find that the percentage of race fans that want to see an accident is about equal to the percentage of football fans who want to see somebody break his neck.

The only people who seem to thrive on the tragedy of a race fatality are the non-fans and journalists who sell them papers with giant headlines.

It is generally agreed that the speeds at Indy should be cut back but for Nahan to request that the public get together and force the cessation of the "carnage" is setting a pretty dangerous precedent. He didn't bother to note that the cars have had a much better safety record in recent years than they did 20 years ago. Their record is far better than the Hollywood Freeway.

Nahan is a former goalie in professional hockey. If everyone that

Fencing Team Takes First At Southern California Meet

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

While the "major" sports such as baseball and track have been grabbing most of the attention and support of the Valley College fans, the little-known Monarch fencing team has been taking a great number of the awards and trophies.

Although troubled early in the year by injuries, the Valley fencers put it all together May 13 at Pasadena, winning 30 straight bouts en route to a first-place finish in the Southern California Invitational meet.

"Nobody can beat that record," proudly boasted team captain Norm Flam referring to the team's perfect record in the tourney. "It was a great team performance."

The Monarchs were led in the finals by Len Carnighan and Tyrone Villenave, who finished second and third respectively overall. Flam, recovering from mononucleosis, was forced to drop out after his first bout.

In the women's division, Valley also did very well, finishing third in team competition. The team was composed of Mikal Grimaud, Sue Greenburg, and Donna Forman.

Ten teams were represented in the tourney, with Valley finishing well

ahead of Pasadena City College and College of the Desert, second and third place finishers, respectively. Other schools represented were El Camino, Riverside, Pierce, and Bakersfield (both Valley and Riverside entered three teams).

Asked why Valley's caliber of fencing was so much better, Flam said, "We have so much more experience than most other schools. The whole year we've been competing inter-collegiately, mostly against four-year schools. Every fencer is a team captain and a seasoned veteran."

Flam believes that one of the main reasons the team has been fighting anonymity so long, is that not enough take it seriously. "When I tell someone I'm a fencer," he quipped, "they ask me if I do chain-linked or wire. They are always poking fun at our program." He later confided that he had a personal preference to Ivanhoe over the Three Musketeers.)

Most members of the team take the sport quite seriously, though, and were good enough to be one of only two community colleges to be invited to the West Coast Fencing championships held earlier in the year in San Francisco. Although they did not fair very well, it was a great accomplishment just to be invited.

The Monarch fencers meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights between 7:30 and 11 in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested is invited.

to attend, even beginners, according to Flam.

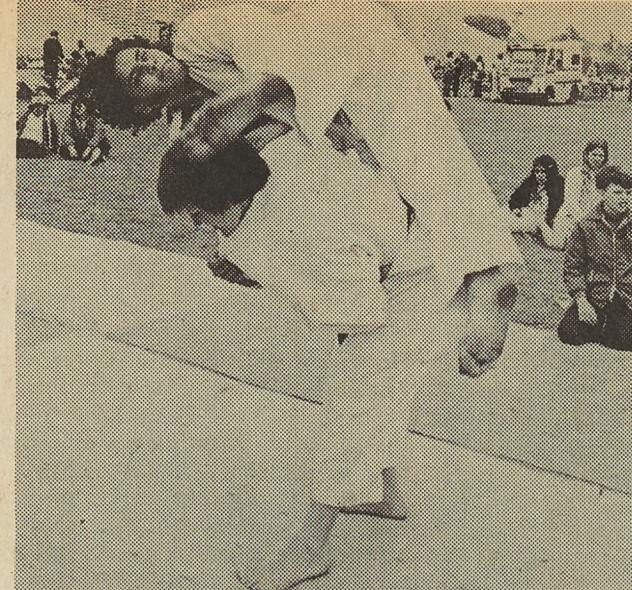
For those considering fencing, Flam believes it takes a combination of form, precision, speed, timing, and quickness. "It's not all physical, though," Flam advises. "The mind also plays an important part. Often, fencing requires outthinking an opponent more than outfighting him."

Schweitzer Gets Sixth in Finals

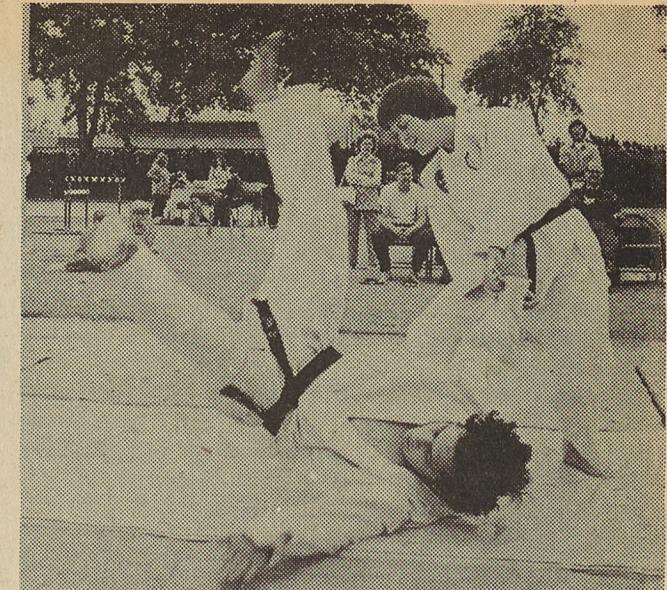
One may be a lonely number for some, but Valley scored only one point in the Southern California Junior College track championships Saturday at Compton College.

The lone point was secured by Scott Schweitzer, who placed sixth, in the three mile and was timed in 14:28.4. Valley's only other representative, John Loomis, finished eighth in the mile run. Loomis scored an all-time best of 4:14.4 in the four-lap race.

Metro Conference champion Bakersfield continued on the road to the state championship by capturing the meet, with 54 points to runnerup LACC's 47. All other Metro teams scored, led by Pasadena with 19, El Camino 16, Long Beach 13, Pierce 10, and of course Valley's one point.



TAKE THAT . . . AND THAT — Karen Lowe and Jake Flores "flip over" each other in a Ju-Jitsu demonstration at a swap meet held last Sunday in



Monarch Stadium. Classes in Ju-Jitsu are offered at Valley through the Community Services program to all people interested.

Valley Star Photos by Robert Lachman

BIG AL HERE

A Stroke for Women's Lib



LARRY ALLEN

Sports Editor

Less dramatically but just as effectively, Sue Ince was taking advantage of a new Metropolitan Conference ruling making women eligible to compete in men's varsity collegiate sports by defeating almost every male opponent in sight. She compiled a fine 8-2 record in singles in the Metro, and played well enough in doubles to be top-ranked in conference.

Miss Ince is one of three women competing in the Metro. The other two, Susie Atwood and Ann Simmons, both former Olympic competitors, who are also from Long Beach, have enjoyed similar success this year in swimming.

Of course, the new ruling is not without its drawbacks. It may not mark an end to women's athletics, but if enough top quality women decide to compete with the men instead, women's sports will lose much of its appeal and competitiveness.

If the women do make the varsity, another problem arises. What will happen to the man that would have competed if he wasn't displaced by a woman? While he can't compete for the varsity, it would be just as unrealistic to allow him to take the place of a girl on the women's team.

Riggs may have deflated a few female egos with his recent triumph, but in the Metropolitan Conference, mixed play has had quite the opposite effect. There may not be a clear wrong or right concerning the ruling, but for a few gifted female athletes, I think they deserve a chance to compete against the best. If you don't believe me, just ask Marks, Scott, and a few other competitors in the Metro—they learned the hard way.

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BATTING									
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	RBI	Avg.
Azzarito	24	4	6	1	1	17	5	25	.341
Barnes	119	19	28	2	0	4	0	21	.235
Bender	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.230
Bernard	23	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	.217
Bittel	16	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Christiansen	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coats	16	3	3	0	0	0	5	1	.187
Cuoco	84	14	25	7	2	1	3	20	.307
Diamond	92	5	25	1	4	0	5	3	.204
Ehrig	35	1	6	0	0	0	1	11	.174
Ellis	76	8	21	6	1	0	0	2	.276
Farenbaugh	22	3	7	0	0	0	0	3	.318
Finn	30	3	9	2	0	0	0	5	.300
Gaines	65	12	20	2	1	4	1	36	.309
Gilmartin	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Glennie	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	.250
Hermann	62	15	17	4	3	0	3	6	.274
Moss	51	9	1	0	0	0	1	17	.176
Reichle	115	22	35	6	4	1	8	21	.204
Smith	93	21	24	0	0	0	22	3	.258
Washington	74	20	23	6	0	1	10	3	.310
Wold	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Totals	1123	312	53	23	4	83	36	160	.277
PITCHING									
Bernard	843	74	27	39	1	2	1	28	2.97
Burdick	159	15	16	1	1	0	15	13	2.20
Christiansen	10	9	12	11	1	0	1	7	.01
Farenbaugh	693	51	47	49	4	6	0	28	2.71
Finn	20	16	42	54	6	3	0	27	2.36
Glennie	10	9	5	0	0	2	6	5	6.42
Wold	271	15	12	21	1	1	10	10	3.29
Totals	3013	242	162	213	16	15	4	133	1.08
									3.13

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Elect . . .

Peter

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- Expansion of programs to meet the needs of today's students.
- Methods which get more benefit out of our education-dedicated tax dollars.
- Special and supplemental programming to assist recently discharged veterans and divorced parents.
- Participation with other governmental programs that can assist these new campus' requirements so that the property owner is not called on for increased tax money.



TAFT

Background

Not yet 40, Peter Taft has already served as law clerk to a Federal judge and to former Governor Earl Warren on the United States Supreme Court. As the grandson of President William Howard Taft, he maintains a tradition of legal solutions. As assistant to Earl Warren, he brings a philosophy of progressive thinking to any task. The Community College System needs the best we can provide. Peter Taft provides us with the best. We should make use of him.

Faculty Concerned About Community Colleges

Next Tuesday . . .

A member of the Community College Board of Trustees will be elected. This election is vital for the future of

the students of Valley College and for public education in Los Angeles. We, the undersigned, urge you to support the following candidate:

Office 4—Peter R. Taft

UNEXPIRED TERM

Office 4—Peter R. Taft

Philip Clarke
George Hale
Les Boston
Alfred Hunt
Ken Palmer
Edward Clark
Louis Gordon
Fred Machetanz
Ernest Thacker
Patrick Maguire
Ida Jaqua
Bea Stern
John Maddox

George Holloway
Mae Johnson
Merle Fish
Betty Whitten
Harrison West
Mel Sprecher
William Burman
Shannon Stack
Sam Mayo
Pat Allen
Flavio Cabral
Verda Griner

Milton Averbach
Bernard Friedman
Owen Frasier
Mildred Wissler
Burt Siskin
David Schutzer
Ellen Davis
Margo Darcey
Louis Benson
Linda Humphrey
Al Levine
Ruth Cline

George Herrick
Nancy Shields
Kitty Akers
Ferrell Broslawsky
Edythe McGovern
Charles Kinzek
Marjorie Knapp
Frank Pagliaro
Eugene Raxten
Bernarr Mazo
Arnold Fletcher
Richard Zucker

Virginia Mulrooney
Angelo Villa
Maryamber Villa
Lois Bergquist
James Campbell
Micheline Carr
Roy Havenhill
William Kraus
Daniel Mulford
Edward Samuels
Maurice Deutsch
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John Buchanan
Richard Hendricks
David Moody
Elvira Wong
Kaye Sakai
Barbara Toohey
June Biermann
Ruth King
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Jerry Wojcik
Jerry Abondolo
Lynn Loman

Gertrude Fujii
Eleanor Vactor
Lauren Rhoades
Don Schmidt
Ted Lynn
Robert Pritchard
William Knaack
Ernest Weinman
William Harris
Shirley Lowry
Jay Merson
Arthur Avila

Lilia Bane
Rosalyn Stern
Sara de la Vega
Tom Yacavone
Alexander Ball
Lawrence Jorgensen
Ronald Bigelow
James McCarthy
Roy Beaumont
Penelope Pollard
Sylvia Lubow
Charles Mann
Evamarie Chookalingo

CLUBS

Dance 'Teach-in' Held Today

LYNDA
KUDELKO
Club Editor

An Israeli dance "teach-in" will be held on the quad today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cindi Becker, HILLEL dance teacher, will be accompanied by accordionist Corinne Geller.

HILLEL COUNCIL will sponsor "The Arab in Israeli Children's Literature," along with the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB on Tuesday, May 29, at 11 a.m. in CC212.

* * *

"Psychology in the Arts," will be presented today at 11 a.m. in BSc106. The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring the lecture.

The club is also offering three \$50 scholarships to students transferring

Opportunities In Probation To Be Told

Opportunities in the Field of Corrections" will be discussed by Gerald Leavitt, director of the L.A. County Probation Department next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

Leavitt first joined the County Probation Department as a deputy probation officer trainee in 1954 and advanced steadily through the ranks. In April 1965, he was appointed a director and went to work at Central Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles for two years as the junior division director.

In 1972, Leavitt was promoted to probation director II and transferred to what was then the Camp Seudder Annex program, which was an expedient use of one of the campus to take boy overflow from detention, due to the loss of San Fernando Juvenile Hall by reason of an earthquake.

Leavitt has been a past chairman of the State Association of Camps, Ranches, School Superintendents and Directors and a chairman also of the L.A. County Probation Directors Association.

College News Briefs

Council Meets Today

A.S. Council will hold its weekly meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC104. The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was moved up because several council members and advisers were out of town.

Dracula Strikes this Weekend

"I want to bite your neck!" See the blood-sucking thriller "Dracula" tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the main theater. Tickets are free with a paid I.D. and \$2 without. This is the last chance to perforate your neck.

Slosson Takes Leave

Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology, has begun a year's leave of absence to serve as deputy director of the State Division of Mines. He is also a member of the governor's Earthquake Council and serves on the Federal Earthquake Engineers Institute.

Crane Named 'Scholar'

Jan Crane has been named a Regents Scholar at UC Santa Barbara. This appointment is in recognition of her record at Valley and is for the amount of \$6,000.

Students Receive Awards

Two Valley journalism students, Susan Reckon and Dianne Grosskopf, have been awarded Women in Communications scholarships. The organization, founded as Theta Sigma Phi, awarded the \$100 scholarships at a luncheon honoring the recipients.

'Checkers' Speech Wednesday

"Has Nixon changed in the past 21 years?" asks the Big Umbrella Club. Find out for yourselves when they present President Nixon's famous "Checkers" speech (1962) and "Watergate" speech (1973) at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Monarch Hall.

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SWAPPING A BLISSFUL MOMENT, two lovers find refuge in the midst of scurrying hagglers during last Sunday's first IOC swapmeet in Valley Col-

Disappointing but Fun

First Swapmeet Reviewed

Only one thing can be said about the first IOC Swapmeet held last Sunday: disappointing but fun.

Disappointing in the fact that numerous clubs, which indicated that they would have booths and games, backed out at the last minute.

"Weather was our number one problem," said Randy Smith, current IOC chairman. "A lot of people dropped out at the last minute."

"We're having a lot of fun," chirped in Jan Crane, the former IOC chair-

person who organized most of the event.

"We haven't had much student response, though. Most of the visitors have been from the community," she added. "But, we've done a good job for the first time."

The planned BSU and MECHA boycott apparently took its toll. Neither club was represented at the event and attendance among Blacks and Chicanos was sparse.

But for those who came, well... Ever eaten barbecued abalone? Sounds delicious, doesn't it? The

Scuba Club offered this culinary delight to all for only 25 cents.

How about throwing darts at poker cards? This particular event captured all the little kiddies at the meet, letting them throw something at the board in return for a prize.

And, to top it off, there was a Community Services ju-jitsu demonstration, where wives learned how to keep their husband at bay.

Participants were offered platters of deals for leather purses, used golf clubs, records (numerous groups sold records, including the Broadcasting Club, which sold KLA-V's "Bottom 80"), wigs, plants, used vacuum cleaners, jewelry, chrome rims, and even '57 Ford hubcaps.

One young lady even sketched a reasonable facsimile of your portrait for a mere \$2.

Added attractions were a series of four bands, which, despite numerous electrical problems, added to the carnival atmosphere.

Election Results . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

Campus Improvements	• B. Cheng (yes)	220	23.4
• D. Beedner (no)	522	56.3	
Elections			
• M. Dickman	583	59.0	
B. Grella	226	22.0	
N. J. Reese	179	18.1	
(Candidate of Mrs. Dickman is pending)			
Engineering Division			
J. Balson	136	15.4	
• A. Hampton	582	65.5	
K. Nowlin	170	19.1	
Fine Arts			
B. Balzac	301	31.1	
M. Browne	267	27.6	
B. Lamphar	400	41.3	
Runoff			
B. Balzac	264	39.2	
• B. Lamphar	410	60.8	
Public Relations			
• B. Branson	501	51.6	
B. Branson	471	48.4	
Scholastic Activities			
J. Caiole	317	35.6	
• V. Little	574	64.4	
Social Activities			
R. Brooks	417	42.2	
Y. Rechman	408	41.3	
K. Stern	163	16.4	
Runoff			
R. Brooks	341	48.7	
• Y. Rechman	358	51.3	
Women's Athletics			
K. Bird	448	45.5	
S. Loya	537	54.5	
AMS President			
• M. Suarez (yes)	693	69.8	
(no)	300	30.2	
AWS President			
• B. McGhee (yes)	837	80.2	
(no)	206	19.8	

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Make Bradley Mayor on May 29.

The undersigned LAVC faculty members endorse Tom Bradley for Mayor:

Harvey Schaefer
June Langsner
Sam Goffredo
Dale Falkerson
Flavio Cabral
Fidel Danielli
Fred Machetanz
Ida Jaqua
Bea Stern
George Holloway
Bernard Friedman
Owen Fraser
Norman Siever
Barry Savin

Richard Zucker
Arthur Avila
Gennaro Abondolo
Lilia Bane
Angelo Villa
Sol Modell
Arnold Fletcher
Robert Bertholdo
Ernest Thacker
Conrad Kinstad
Sam Mayo
James Willett
Charles Weyman
Virginia Mulrooney

Penelope Pollard
Bob Pritchard
Maryamber Villa
Farrel Broslawsky
George Herrick
Irwin Porges
John Zounes
Ellen Davis
Ruth King
Shirley Lowry
Don Nelligan
Jerry Wojcik
Edythe McGovern
Michael Valdez
Rozelle Lewis

Ronald Bigelow
Lois Berquist
Jim Campbell
Edward Samuels
Lorraine Eckardt
Richard Carlson
Eleanor Hammer
Richard Knox
Dianne Sells
Richard Knob
Dianne Sells
Don Nelligan
Bill Payden
Betty Whitten
Sylvain Bernstein
Charles Locks

Lauren Rhodes
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Marjorie Knapp
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Barbara Toohey
Richard Carlson
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Richard Knob
Dianne Sells
Don Nelligan
Bill Payden
Betty Whitten
Sylvain Bernstein
Charles Locks

Cyrus Kirchner
Joseph Finck
Sydney Kessler
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